

TWO MEN KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN RIVER TUNNEL

Smothered to Death in Mud After Underground Blow-Out.

DEEP PIT IS FLOODED.

Bodies of Victims Hurling Into River Bed May Never Be Recovered.

THE DEAD.

KRASS, JACOB, address unknown.
WILLIAMS, JAMES, address unknown.

THE INJURED.

GLATIA, JOHN, No. 59 Grand street, Hoboken, back sprained.
HALL, DAVID, negro, No. 331 Seventh avenue, leg sprained.
Half a dozen others whose names were withheld by the contractors.

Two men were killed and many injured in an accident in the new Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel, 10 feet below the surface of the East River, on the foot of Thirty-third street, to-day. The bodies of the dead men are buried in the mud at the head of the tunnel and may never be recovered.

The accident was caused by the high air pressure—forty pounds to the square inch—necessary to permit construction under the East River because of the quality of the soil encountered. The pressure blew a hole in the head of the tunnel up through the mud to the water of the river, where the air exhausted itself in a geyser that sprang to a height of forty feet.

As the air blew out of the heading the water rushed in. Krass and Williams had no chance for their lives. They were working in the shield.

This shield is a ponderous, circular piece of mechanism. It is forced into the mud and rock by hydraulic pressure and the walls of the tunnel are built up behind it. When solid rock is encountered blasting is done in front of the shield, and two men, known as "sand hogs," climb out and, while the air pressure holds back the mud and water that would otherwise overwhelm them, pass the broken pieces of stone back to their companions in the heading. They in turn send the refuse back through other locks until it is in the tunnel proper, where it is loaded into cars and hauled to the shaft on rollers through which it is hoisted to the surface.

Smothered in Mud.

Williams and Krass were smothered by the rush of mud and water following the release of their support. The men back in the heading were more fortunate because the air pressure formed a sort of a cushion against which the rising water had to fight. William McGibben was the foreman in charge of the gang at work at the scene of the accident. There were thirty-four men under him, including Williams and Krass. He saw in an instant that these two were beyond hope, so he ordered the rest of the men to retreat as rapidly as possible through the automatic doorway leading back into the tunnel.

They fought with each other in striving to get through that door, but McGibben kept them in fair shape and was the last to leave. The water was up to his chin and was sucking back into the tunnel when he felt himself safe.

When the first retreating party went down in the tunnel they found it flooded clear back to First avenue, although the blow-out occurred 200 feet from the shore. Policemen Norton and McGowan, who put on rubber suits and went down to look over the situation, reported that in their opinion the water could not be pumped out for days. The contractors said they could clear the tunnel in ten hours.

Accidents Are Frequent.

The East River tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been a veritable slaughter house. A private hospital with a force of physicians, is maintained in the inclosure erected on the shore back of the tunnel. Every effort is made to keep the news of accidents from the police. Because of the character of the soil at the bottom of the river it is necessary to maintain a tremendous air pressure behind the shield. The pressure frequently blows holes in the mud and causes the water to rise off the ferry slips. There was a bad blow-out Saturday morning, but all the men in the chamber escaped before the water filled the space in which they had been working.

CONTRACTORS CENSURED FOR TUNNEL DEATHS.

Coroner Shradys's jury, that has been investigating the death of laborers in the Pennsylvania tunnel under the East River, to-day returned a verdict censuring the contractors, S. Pearson & Sons, for the conditions that exist. The jury heard the testimony of many witnesses both for and against the company and returned its verdict after being out more than an hour.

The jury censured the contractors for not giving the men proper physical examinations before allowing them to work in the heavy air pressure of the shaft. They also took cognizance of the testimony that workmen are allowed to pass from the air pressure to the outer air without the proper delay to avoid contracting the "sheds," and drew attention to the allegation that proper air gauges are not placed in the inner chambers, so that the workmen may observe under what pressure they are working.

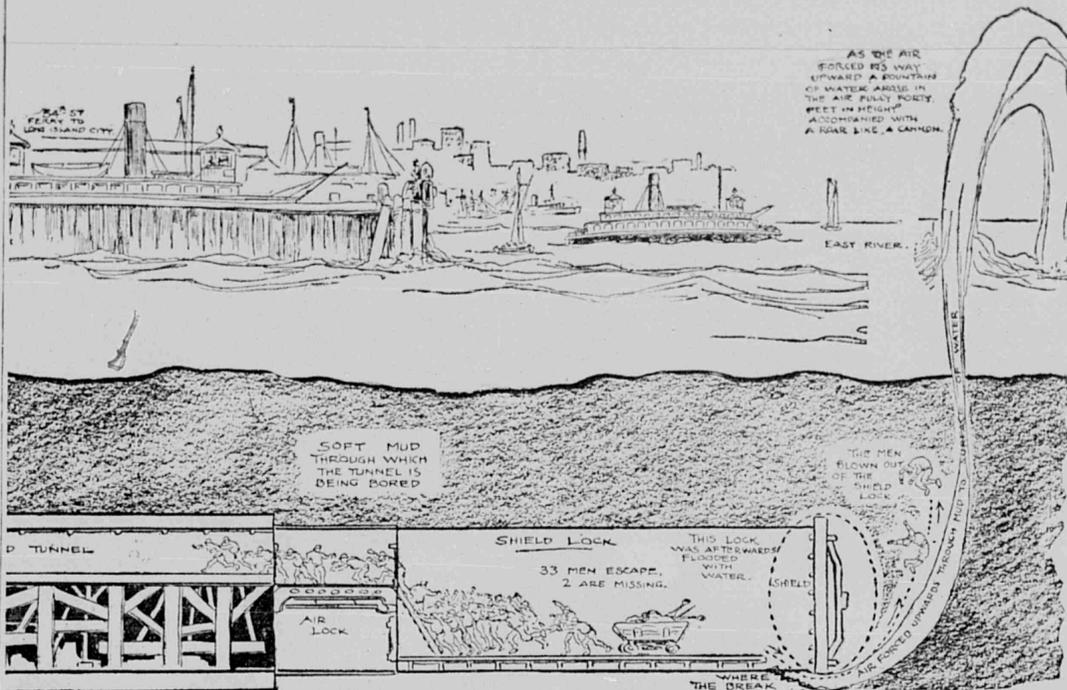
The jury recommended that some adequate means be devised to prevent work men giving passes to outsiders who have had no physical examination, but who are thus enabled to go to work in the chambers. The final recommendation was that the Board of Health be more strict in its supervision of conditions at the tunnel.

TEUTONIC HEARS PORT.

SIACONSSET, Mass., June 20.—The White Star liner Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York, was in communication by wireless with the station here within 100 miles east of the Nantucket lightship at 3 A. M. to-day. She will probably dock early to-morrow.

HOW DISASTER OCCURRED IN TUNNEL UNDER EAST RIVER.

(Drawn at the scene of the accident to-day especially for The Evening World by Staff Artist Mortimer.)



PULAJANES IN RAID KILL AND CAPTURE POLICE

Attack Town, Slay Five and Carry Off Remainder of Force.

MANILA, June 20.—A band of 300 Pulajanes under Cesarito Pastor attacked the town of Bureauan, on the island of Leyte, yesterday.

They killed five policemen, wounded five and captured the remainder of the force except the lieutenant who was in command.

Pastor, the Pulajane leader, was killed during the encounter.

The bare announcement that two men had been killed. One of the dead men was a negro, the other a Hungarian unable to speak English.

Police Not Admitted.

Supt. Just gave orders that no policemen were to be allowed in the inclosure the contractors have erected just off First avenue between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. Half a dozen policemen were held up at the gate until a roundsman arrived from the East Thirty-fifth street station. He grabbed the keeper by the collar, threw him half way across the street and walked in with his men.

Employees of the company were forbidden to talk, but some of the workmen disregarded the injunction when they gathered in a neighboring saloon. One of those men said that the frequent accidents have demoralized the working force and that no concerted attempt to recover the bodies of the victims of today's accident was put under way for two hours.

They say that two were drowned, said the workmen, that I think it will be found that more were sacrificed. There were thirty-five men in the compartment and the water rushed in faster than they could get out. I believe a couple of men were blown out under the shield and are buried in the mud under the bottom of the river.

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JEWIS TORN TO PIECES BY MOBS OF RUSSIANS

GRODNO, Western Russia, June 20.—Owing to the refusal of the mayor at Bialystok to permit the free telegraphing of the result of the investigation of the massacre of Jews there the correspondent of the Associated Press came here. The anti-Jewish rioting at Bialystok is now ended. The troops are in full control, and in view of the outcry raised it is certain that the authorities will not permit a renewal of the horrors recently witnessed at Bialystok.

This entire region is greatly excited owing to fear that the Bialystok massacre was only the signal for a general attack on the Jews throughout the Pale and in Poland.

But if any such conspiracy existed it is too late to carry out the plans, as the most imperative orders to prevent further outbreaks have been issued to the Governors and Government Generals from St. Petersburg.

When the correspondent arrived at Bialystok Sunday morning the worst was already over, but on all sides there was revolting evidence of savage bestiality on the part of the blood-drunk mobs, which sacked and burned the Jewish houses, shops and stores. For seventy-two hours, with a slight abatement during the daytime, the orgies of blood and pillage went on unchecked.

Police and Troops Guilty.

At first police and troops urged on the mob, but finally, when dismayed by the awful deed accomplished, they reluctantly sought to obey the orders of their superiors to put an end to the work of the rapacious bands of ruffians, who were so far beyond control of the local forces that several regiments had to be thrown into the city before order could be restored.

During the rioting the Jews were hunted down by ferocious pursuers, who in the majority of cases were not content with killing more victims, but tore them to pieces, like wild animals. And while this was in progress the troops either stood idly by or, as was more frequently the case, fired into the houses and shops where Jews were concealed, under the pretext that they believed them to be revolutionists, but really in order to make way for the murderers and plunderers who followed in the soldiers' wake.

The Jews at first fought with revolvers and bombs, and with these weapons the majority of the Christians victims were killed. But the Jews were soon overwhelmed and fled for shelter into cellars or attics.

Laughed at Butchery.

The soldiers watched this chase and butchery, sometimes laughing with indifference, but never failing to fire into houses where Jews, sometimes to the number of a hundred, were making a stand against their assailants.

The soldiers said the Jews were revolutionists, and that they believed in firing on them. The authorities who wanted to do something to stop the massacre were, with the police and troops in open sympathy with the mob, utterly powerless.

Although it is freely charged that the higher authorities at Bialystok deliberately organized the massacre, or, if this was not the case, that it was carried out on orders from St. Petersburg, there is no evidence to support either charge.

CRONSTADT SAILORS NOT IN MUTINY.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20.—An investigation of the report from London that heavy firing is going on at Cronstadt and that rioting is in progress shows that there has not been any firing and that no disorder has occurred.

HOUGH GETS SEAT ON FEDERAL BENCH

Roosevelt Names Parsons' Man on Recommendation of Moody.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles M. Hough to the United States Judge for the Southern District of New York.

The appointment of Hough is a defeat for Senator Platt, who had endorsed John Addison Young, District Attorney of Westchester County, for the office, he having sidetracked Robert C. Morris, who was his first choice.

Congressman Herbert Parsons, who is Chairman of the Republican County Committee, backed Hough, much to the displeasure of Platt.

Hough is a practicing lawyer of New York City. He was born in Philadelphia in 1838 and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1879.

It was urged against Hough that he was identified too intimately with the Pennsylvania Railroad interests. Mr. Hough's record was investigated at the request of President Roosevelt by Attorney-General Moody and the latter recommended his appointment.

MUTUALIZING OF THE EQUITABLE

Directors Vote Unanimously in Favor of the Plan of Mr. Cleveland.

The directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at a meeting to-day voted unanimously to adopt the amended charter, which provides for the mutualization of the society. Thirty members of the Board attended the meeting. This new charter provides that the policyholders shall elect twenty-eight directors of the Board of fifty-two members.

The thirteen directors whose terms and Dec. 31, next and the thirteen whose terms end Dec. 31, 1906, will all expire, under the new charter. The election of their places will be filled at this fall election by the policyholders. Two other vacancies will be created if they do not exist by July 1.

TO BOIL

coffee only brings out the dangerous caffeine, but to boil (full 15 minutes)

POSTUM

brings out the full strength of Nature's healthful grains and makes a delicious beverage.

ASKS \$250,000 FOR LOSS OF HIS SPEECH IN WRECK

Other Suits Against N. Y. Central in Same Smash Total \$404,000.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 20.—Edward Kleist, manager for a Manhattan shoe firm, through his counsel, Judge John J. Crennin of New Rochelle, has begun suit for \$250,000 against the New York Central Railroad for loss of speech and injuries sustained in the train wreck which occurred just outside the Park avenue tunnel at One Hundred and Fourth street on Dec. 19 last.

Judge Crennin while filing the papers to-day stated that Kleist in addition to losing his speech is paralyzed on the right side, had his left hip fractured and the fingers of his right hand broken. He is still confined to his bed.

The widow of James W. Knapp also sues for \$100,000 for the death of her husband, who was killed in the same wreck.

Charles Pierson, a Fifth avenue tailor, who was badly injured in the smash-up, wants \$50,000, while his wife Sarah and daughter Grace, both of whom were on the same train, seek \$1,000 damages each.

The total in these suits against the railroad is \$404,000.

IMPROVE 'PHONE BUILDING.

Gramercy Exchange Is to Have Two New Floors.

Plans have been filed with Building Supt. Murphy for remodeling the six-story Gramercy exchange of the New York Telephone Company, at the southwest corner of Irving place and Eighteenth street. The improvements include the making over of the ground and second floors, which were formerly the offices of the Tenement-House Department, since removed to Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street. The old entrance on Eighteenth street is to be removed and an ornamental window installed in the place. The changes are to cost \$200,000. The architects are Edith & McKenzie.

POLICE ANGRY OVER RETURN TO TWO PLATOONS

City Administration De-nounced for Its Failure to Keep Faith.

Our policeman was off his feed to-day. He walked down the block with savage mien, and at frequent intervals low, angry mutterings sputtered through his gritted teeth.

It was the same all over the Greater City. The cops are hard hit by the order which restores the old two-platoon system to-morrow, and Bingham-well, the ears of the Police Commissioner have been red-hot ever since the edict went out.

The Mayor comes in for the lion's share of the brass-button kick.

Bingham Takes Responsibility.

"Now I assume the whole responsibility," said Commissioner Bingham between heavy draws at his briar pipe to-day. "It is not fair to put it up to the Mayor. Very sorry, too, that the police are ruffled up, for I believe that the two-platoon system is the only way of increasing the effectiveness of the force."

Mr. Bingham then asked a question: "Why did not the Board of Aldermen give me the money for 2000 additional men, I wonder?" he said with a grin.

"If you got the men now would you restore the three-platoon system?" was asked.

"That is a hard question to answer," said the Commissioner. "I do not think that I am at all pledged in this matter. As for the restoration—that is all for the future, all for the future."

He was then asked point-blank if the two-platoon order was not punishment meted out to the cops for the way they voted last fall. "That would be the natural political assumption," he said. "But I am not in politics and am not informed as to the political aspects of the case."

The Patrolman's Benevolent Association got up this morning very sick indeed. The organization has ordered a pair of crucifixes, also 8000 hammers to be passed around among its members. The association supported William Randolph Hearst for Mayor last fall.

"What's the use of meeting?" said an officer of this powerful body with characteristic bluntness. "We would be the natural political assumption," he said. "But I am not in politics and am not informed as to the political aspects of the case."

Advantages Bingham Sees.

Commissioner Bingham sets forth the advantages of the change as follows:

It increases the number of men on duty at night 50 per cent.

It increases the number of men on reserve at night from one-sixth to one-half of the entire force during the first four and from one-sixth to one-quarter during the second tour.

During the night half of the entire force is on patrol and the other half on reserve from 6 P. M. to 12 o'clock midnight.

It enables the department to make the patrol posts straight.

It gives thirty-six hours patrol duty, twenty-eight hours for reserve and thirty-two hours at home for each patrolman in every cycle of ninety-six hours.

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MILLIONAIRE'S WIDOW GETS ALL OF HIS MONEY

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 20.—The will of the late William M. Kingsland, millionaire founder of Kingsland Point at Terrytown, who died at his Scarborough mansion, on the Hudson, on May 20 last, was filed for probate in the Westchester Surrogate's Court here to-day.

By his will his entire estate valued at \$2,000,000 is inherited by his widow, Mrs. M. M. Kingsland. By the will of Mr. Kingsland if his wife had not survived him, many first, second and third trusts and charitable institutions would have inherited his millions.

As Mrs. Kingsland is alive, however, these bequests are void. It is understood that Mrs. Kingsland will in a large degree carry out her husband's wishes.

Awful Itch DROVE SLEEP AWAY



D. D. D. Company, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen—Used five bottles of D. D. D. for Eczematous eruption. Suffered intense pain. Consulted physicians without avail. Could not sleep nights. After one application of D. D. D. I rested fine. I have used five bottles and am now entirely cured.
I will cheerfully recommend D. D. D. to any one suffering from skin disease.
(Signed) L. B. MARSH,
570 Case St., La Crosse, Wis.

These are the words of a busy business man who gladly takes time voluntarily to inform the public of a great cure for all kinds of skin diseases.

So many astonishing cures have been effected by D. D. D. Prescription—right among the people we personally know, your own neighbors, perhaps—that it is astonishing that any one should continue to suffer with Eczema, Psoriasis or any other Skin Disease. Call at our store and we will give you the names of chronic sufferers now cured, and show you hundreds and hundreds of letters.

If all sufferers only knew how D. D. D. cures Skin Diseases, how it gives relief from that agonizing Itch, the instant the remedy strikes the injured skin, if you only knew you would be able to spend \$100 at once for a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription and get that wonderful refreshing relief.

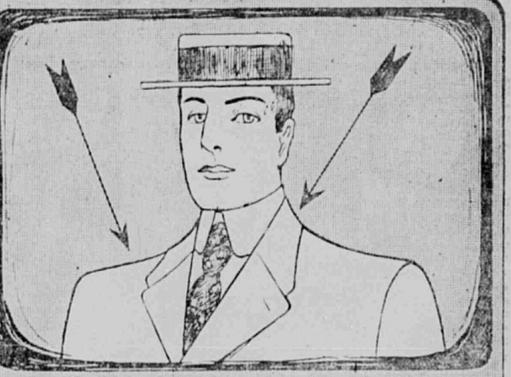
But to overcome all doubts first we have arranged with the U. S. D. C. for this great offer of a first bottle as a free sample.

Freedom from torture to-day, restful sleep to-night!

W. H. H. Drug Store: 6th av., corner 23d st.; Broadway and 9th st., Brooklyn—454 Fulton st.; 264 Fulton st.; Flatbush av., corner St. Mark's av.; Sumner av., corner Putnam; Columbia, corner Union st., Chicago, Ill.

FREE A LARGE SAMPLE BOTTLE

of D. D. D. Prescription sent free to any sufferer from skin disease, whether afflicted with pimples, blotches, or the terrible Eczema. Free to all who have never used this remedy. INSTANT RELIEF from that awful agonizing Itch. D. D. D. is a harmless vegetable liquid, used externally, and the instant it strikes the injured skin you feel soothed and refreshed. Drop a postal stating that you never used D. D. D., tell what disease you have and how long you have suffered with it, and the free sample bottle will be sent free, prepaid, by return mail. Cut out this ad., send address to D. D. D. COMPANY, Medicine Company, 112-119 Michigan st., suite T 24, Chicago, Ill.



The Excellence of These Suits. Special at \$15.

A little quick wit and quick action secured for us from the rising woollen market, some months ago, quite a large quantity of high class velour cassimeres, dark chevots, blue jerseys and black Tibets. The cloth we had fashioned by our own organization into single and double breasted sack suits, with a style and grace that easily earn for them a supremacy over the suits for which the average shop asks \$20.

The models are radical with all the authoritative knacks of style. The patterns exclusive, covering all the favored weaves and shades. Our special price—\$15.

WM. VOGEL & SON, Broadway, Houston St.

SOLID GOLD SHELL FRAME FREE.

This is the kind advertised by others. Our price by mail 8 cents extra.

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DR. DECKERS SHAKE NO MORE

Jayne's Expectorant has cured coughs for 76 years.

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L. W. SWEET & CO.

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